COL SHEPARD'S SUDDEN END.

BONE LATENT DISEASE MAY HAVE REEN DEVELOPED BY THE ETHER.

Dr. McBurney's Statement - Arrangements for the Funeral on Tuesday-Unless Ills Will Provides Otherwise His Newspaper Will Probably Be Disposed of at Once, The sudden death of Cot. Elliott F. Shepard on Friday afternoon, after the administration of ether under the direction of Dr. James W. McLane and Dr. Charles McBurney, was universally talked about yesterday. While no statement to the effect has been made by either Dr. McBurney or Dr. McLane, it is generally believed by physicians who read in THE Sun the circumstances attending his death. that Col. Shepard suffered from some organic disease in a latent form, such as Bright's die ease. In such cases, even when the disease is impossible of discovery by any superficial ex-amination, the moment ether is administered the disease may develop with terrific rapidity. Dr. McBurney said yesterday:

"Col. Shepard's case is the most peculiar case of the kind that I have ever seen in my long practice. I have read in medical works of one or two cases which are similar to his but never had seen one before, nor had I ever heard of one from an attending physician Dr. Mc Lane, who is an old practising physieian, tells me that he never heard of a case like it. I was not the attending physician in the case. I was called in by Dr. McLane, who is the family physician. When we called to make the examination we asked Col. Shepard a great many questions regarding the symptoms of his trouble. He answered them all and it was reasonably certain that his suspieion that he was suffering from stone in the
bladder was correct. Hedid not appear to be in
the least nervous about the nature of the
examination and the possible operation we
contemplated. He thought he could bear the
pain, and as is customary in such cases we began operations on him without first otherizing
him. But he suffered greatly, and it was
thought beat then to use ether. We asked him
whether he suffered from any organic diseass. He answered that he did not as far as
he knew. He had nothing at all the matter
with him, he thought, except the trouble for
which he was to undergo examination. Dr.
McLane, who had been his attending physloian, and who had treated him for various
complaints, remembered having discovered
no symptoms that indicated organic trouble of
any kind. The Colonel then submitted
to a severe physical examination. His heart
and his lungs and his kidneys were
all examined, his kidneys particularly, because
of a fear of Brights disease. We found no
trace of that discase either in his kidneys or
in his lungs or his heart. The examination
was scientific: nothing was neglected; and it
proved apparently that every vital organ was
in a sale and normal condition. The only
explanation of his death is that the either
itself produced the ordema of the lungs. The
cause of his death was the inhulation of ether
and consequent congestion of the lungs. The
cause of his death was the inhulation of ether
and consequent congestion of the lungs. The
cause of his death was the inhulation of ether
and consequent congestion of the rungs.
That is, he took three treats are agasping for breath and struggle apparently
to escape from being overpowerel. Ten
seconds is the usual wait before the
ether is again administered. The struggle
and the gasping seedom continue that long.
Three or four gaps are all as a rule. In Col.
Shepard ralled and he became partially
conscious. He asked the result of the examination. We did not reli him. He relapsed into
nuconsclousness and it was reasonably certain that his suspi-cion that he was suffering from stone in the bladder was correct. He did not appear to be in Tou are very comical." said his acquaintance.

Again the veteran concentrated his unruffled gaze upon the other's face.

"No." he said caimly." I am very serious. Why? I will tell you. I have spent many years in Wall street. I came here a buoyant, light-hearted, ambitious young man. I have experienced many strange and many unpleasant things. I have seen and studied much of the life of the street. I believe that I have learned more than the average man of the philosophy of that life, because I have been unusually observant. And the result of itall is that I am convinced that the chief obstacle to the success of an intelligent speculator is the broker's commission. I believe every speculator has had the same experience with it that I have. If he neither wins nor loses on his operations he will still be a bankrupt after a short experience in the street. Why? Because all his money will go in commissions. He has to pay his broker \$25 for every hundred shares he buys, don't he, and the same amount for selling them again? That means \$50 on every turn of 100 shares, doesn't it? Take a man who deals in thousand share lots and how long would it take him to pay out a fortune in commissions?

"The fact is, gambling is alike everywhere.

trouble in the case of Col. Shepard. The symptoms after the either was administered indicated Bright's disease."

Another surgeon said: "Col. Shepard's death will go on record in medical and surgical science as a remarkable and exceptional case. The remarkable feature of the case is that death was so sudden. In all my private practice and in my experience with hospital cases I never remember seeing one like it. I sincerely hope that the public will not rush to the conclusion that ether is a very dangerous drug and is unsate to use. Of course we never know what is going to happen when we administer ether, in the same way that we nover know what is going to happen when we enter a railway train. Ether is ordinarily a safe agent. It would be unfortunate if this case should create a prejudice against it."

All day yesterday visitors were going into the Shepard house, at 2 West Fifty-second street, and coming out. All the members of Col. Shepard's family were there except Miss Edith Shepard, who is expected to arrive in France this morning on La Bourgogne. A cablegram to Mrs. Sloane, with whom she is traveiling, awaits them. Besides the visitors who called to express their condolences yesterday, a hundred or more despatches and letters were received from prominent men in all parts of the country. One from ex-President Harrison read:

You have my deepest sympathy in your sore and sud-

You have my deepest sympathy in your sore and sud-

rison read:

You have my deepest sympathy in your sore and sudden bereavement.

The body lay in Col. Shepard's bedroom, the second floor front room on the Fifth avenue corner. It was embalmed on Friday night, Many of the visitors locked at the face, which was natural and did not display the ordinary death pallor. About 90 clock in the moraing an assistant of one of the well-known sculptors took a death mask from the face.

Nearly all the clubs up town displayed their fings at half mast in memory of Col. Shepard. The Man and Express building was simply draped. In the afternoon a meeting of the employees was held. Speeches calogizing Col. Shepard were made by John A. Schleicher, the editor of the paper. A. B. De Frece, R. E. A. Dorr, the managing editor; the Rev. Dr. J. H. Knowles, the religious editor; R. C. Alexander, Treasurer of the Mal and Express Publishing Company; William R. Worrall, Col. Shepard's private secretary, and A. Willis Lightbourn. A committee of five embloyees was appointed to draft appropriate resolutions and to arrange for sending flowers to the church. Another committee was delegated to attend the funeral services. Further details of the meeting, it was explained, would be printed in the Mal and Express on Monday.

There was a good deal of speculation yeaterday as to what would become of the paper. Mr. Alexander said that Col. Shepard had left a will, which was in the hands of his lawyers, and the contents of which would not be made public until it was probated. A man who was very close to Col. Shepard was asked what the probable future of the paper was. He said:

Col. Shepard a year or so ago talked about having it put in trust for his soon, and thus making it a permanent institution of the Shepard family. I do not know whether he provided for this in his will, but if no such disposition has been made, then the property will certainly be sold as quickly as possible. The vanderbilts do not want if They don't want any newspaper, The old Commodore was once asked why he didn't get a newspaper,

York city large sums of money, and therefore concluded that he had received all he was entitled to. In the case of Son-in-law Coykendall the situation is far different. Personal pique over a business transaction is assigned as the reason for his being disinherited. Those whe are acquainted with the facts assert that the aged millionaire acted very unwisely, as Mr. Coykendall is recarded as one of the ablest inanciers in this part of the State, is now the controlling power of the Cornell Steamboat Company, and the head of several other large corporations, and that the interests of the yast estate would be carefully guarded, more especially as his wife and children are the real beneficiaries.

The litigation which now appears to be so complicated has arisen in the Ulster Surrogates. Court over an application made by counsel for Catherine Ann Cornell, the widow to have Trustee Young pay over to her \$2,000 ner month out of the income of the estate, as provided for by the will, in lieu of her dower right. Trustes Young has fought the payment on the ground that the estate has no income, its earnings being used to pay all indebtedness, ralaries of officers, and running expenses. What constitutes income is, therefore, the main question. The Hon. D. M. Dewlitt was appointed a referce to take testimony, and several hearings have been had. The widow and her daughter, Mrs. Nellie L. Carpenter of New York, were represented by Judge Donohue, Albert Cardoza, and Cromwell G. Macy of New York, and the trustee and Coykendall heirs by Judge Clearwater and H. C. Soop of this city.

At the hearing yesterday aftermoon Trustee Young testified that on Aug. I. 1872 the indebtedness of the estate was \$122,000, in addition to which there were disputed claims amounting to nearly \$70,000. After the testimony was submitted counsel for the trustee gave notice that he would move before Surrogate Betts to have the perition and proceedings dismissed on six grounds the principal of which are that the proof fails to show any net income in the han

asked why he didn't get a newspaper, and he said:
"My son, there are about four million newspapers in this country. Half of them are fairly iriendly. The other half are friendly at times. If I hought one the other 3,683,683 would be deadly enemies all the time. No. my son, no newspaper in mine. This is said that Col. Shepard owned every share of stock in the Mait and Express Publishing Company except half a dezen, which it was necessary that the other officers should own to be eligible to office.

cther officers should own to be clirible to office.

Chauncey M. Depew said that Col. Shepard owned every share of the Publishing Company. He did not know what disposition would be made of the property.

Mr. Denew said that there would be a private funeral service at the house on Tuesday, and later, at 10 octock, a public service at the fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. The interment would be in the Vanderbill tomb in the Moravian Cemetery at New Dorp.

The undertaker took the death certificate signed by Drs. McBurney and McLane to the Health Board yesterday afternoon and asked for a burial permit. Dr. John T. Nacie, the legister of Vital Statistics, referred him to Coroner Schultze.

Coroner Schultze visited the house last night and gave a death certificate. He said that no autopsy was necessary.

COL. SHEPARD'S PLANS AT SCHEROROUGH.

SING SING, March 25.—For a year or so previous to last summer a real estate man was quietly at work buying up all the property he could acquire at Scarborough, a little hamlet below this village. The price never stood in his way if the property was in the market, so

he secured some 495 acres of valuable land, with a big frontage on the Hudson River. Included in this was the J. Butler Wright place, the late Gen. Morell's possessions, and the property of the Mead estate, besides several tracts of lands owned by the Mutusi Life Insurance Company. Most of the places were more or less associated with the memory of the time when their owners enjoyed better days. There was one estate, however, that the real estate men could not have secured, even if he had tried. That is "Bockwood Hail," the summer home of William Rockefeller, just below the precincts of Scarborough. Early last summer it was announced that all the property purchased by the real estate man was for Col. Elliott F. Shepard, who was going to erect a manor house upon one of its most commanding elevations that would totally eclipse the far-spread fame of the \$1,000,000 house of the Standard Oll magnate. Sure enough, Norcross Brothers of New York city were soon at work commissioned to erect a mansion of Indiana marble and terra-cotta brick without any practical restrictions as to cost. It was here that Mrs. Shepard spent Fricay superintending the work. She could often be seen about the building jotting down notes, making suggestions, or taking measurements, and has been active in this particular, Col. Shepard was not backwardin his way. Under the terms of the contract for erecting the mansion was a clause in regard to the employment of artisans and laborers. This stated that men addicted to drink should not be hired, and the site of the building was liberally placarded with such signs as "No Profanity Allowed!" and "Gambiling Forbidden!" The latter was directed at the colored laborers, who might possibly while away the noon hour by shooting craps. The penalty for the non-observance of these rules was discharge. Mrs. Shepard seemed to take a practical interest in the welfare of the men, and on Christmas presented each one of the 500 or more employed on the places with a book or some other present. One of the places purch THE WOMEN WON THE DAY THEY WILL PREACH HEREAFTER D

BROKERS' COMMISSIONS.

Men Come and Go, but These Go On Foreve

The market was dull, the weather was mis-

erable, and overybody felt depressed. The

veteran sat in his favorite corner of the broker's office, lost in thought.
"Well, what is Horatio dreaming of now?"

asked a jocular acquaintance. "Is it the emp-

tiness of life and the mockery of living, or is

Not a muscle in the fine, smooth face of the veteran changed. He simply lifted his gray-

blue eyes slowly and allowed them to rest

"I was thinking," he said in his calm, deep

voice, "about the curse of the Wall street

speculator, the broker's commission. When-

ever the weather is dismal and the market is

flat and lifeless, whenever the excitement

which makes my existence tolerable has died

out, I think of this nightmare. It haunts me

like a gloating demon, and its hollow smile of

conscious triumph tightens my heart strings until they are ready to burst. I tell you the

thought of this bele noir has had a most terri-

ble influence on my life, and has at various

almost driven me to self-destruction. I should

been for that curse. It has broken my spirit

and made me resigned—a thing I hate in any man. When he gets to that point he is no better than an old woman, and I have several times considered the propriety of putting on petticoats and letting the world know what a weaking I am.

"You are very comical," said his acquaintance.

MILLIONAIRE CORNELL'S ESTATE.

The Daughters Not to Receive any Part of It

KINGSTON, March 25.—The litigation over the

estate of the late millionaire, Thomas Cornell

of this city is apparently no nearer an end now

than when first commenced, and the indica-

tions point to half a dozen lawyers having a

sinking fund for some time to come. New and

complicated issues have just been brought up.

Millionaire Cornell left his entire estate in

trust with his nephew, Edwin Young of Ai-

bany, as sole trustee. The will provided that the estate remain intact until the death of

Samuel D. Corkendall and R. Carpenter, his

two sons-in-law, when his daughters and their

children were to receive their shares. As Nellie Carpenter has no children, should

she die before her husband he would

receive no portion of the estate. It

is alleged that during Mr. Cornell's life he

frequently gave Son-in-law Carpenter of New

York city large sums of money, and therefore

concluded that he had received all he was en-

titled to. In the case of Son-in-law Coyker

Until the Death of Their Husbands

he mourning the innocence of youth?"

thoughtfully upon the face of his friend.

Swamped the Men with Numbers and From Their Eloquence with Eyeglasses Like Horizontal Icicles—Mr, Seward Outvoted. The women of the New York Association of the New Church, Swedenborgian, had every-thing their own way at the meeting of the association in the society's Thirty-fifth street house of worship yesterday afternoon, and succeeded in having a resolution passed di-recting the Board of Directors of the association in the selection of persons to fill any of the offices of the Church to employ "such persons as can best accomplish the work to be done, whether they be men or women.

The passage of the resolution was groeted with an exultant cheer by the women present woman's advancement. The victory was not obtained without a struggle, though the meeting had only a small sprinkling of men in it. The question was sprung at the annual meet ing of the Association of the New Church held in Brooklyn on Feb. 21. 1892, by a resolution introduced by C. C. Parsons. The resolution was referred to a committee with a year t consider it. At the next annual meeting, held in Orange, on Feb. 22 last, there were two long by C. C. Parsons, the especial champion and

pet of the women in the church and the minority report by the flev. S. S. Seward, pastor of the Thirty-flith street church of this city, who is the champion of man's exclusive right to occupy the pulpit. The discussion of the question came very near breaking up the Orange meeting, and on the cake of peace it was decided. The control of the came of the

who deals in thousand share lots and how long would it take him to pay out a fortune in commissions?

"The fact is, gambling is alike everywhere. There is a rake-off or a kitty in every game, whether it he faro, roulette, poker, or stock gambling. The dealer or broker always has the advantage, and the player or spaculator—call him what you will, he is still a gambler, depending on his luck and skill, but principally the former, to win—always has the worse end of the deal.

"A friend of mine, who is a big grain broker in Chicago, has been telling a story, which illustrates my theory, for some time. Several years ago a man went into hi-office and pulled a \$5 bill out of his pocket. "There, said the man, 'I'm going to gamble in wheat with this.' He had extraordinary luck and tremendous nerve. Everything he went into was successful, and in six months he had won \$100,000. He continued his operations for two years with fair luck—that is, winning sometimes and losing sometimes. At the end of the two years he hadn't a cent left—not even the original \$5. Where had it gone? In commissions, every cent of it. That story is true. I have seen cases like it in the street, and I feel sad whenever I think of them."

The listener shrugged his shoulders, smiled, and passed on. The veteran relapsed into silent reverte.

Iront pew.

"Oh, no, in heaven! If men preached in heaven and not women then it follows that men should preach on earth and not women."

Did he say anything about seeing women in the congregations up in heaven?" asked one woman, with the air of one delivering a centre shot.

centre shot.
"No, no," said the speaker. "Swedenborg would not tell us about something we sliknew about.
This answer didn't suit the women, and the

This answer didn't suit the women, and the speaker had to take his seat.

A red-haired, red-whiskered, red-faced man from Long Island, dressed in a red suit of ciothes, got up and said:

"I am a living witness of the value of women prenchers. The first time—"

"A very poor witness," said a little black-eyed woman, who seemed to be the only woman in the house opposed to women preachers. The living witness quit and sat down.

The discussion continued for some time in a one-sided way, and when it was put to a vota the women preachers won by a large majority.

Singular Experience of Mr. Cephas Gidblo. "Speaking of alligators," said Mr. Billtops, my friend, Mr. Cephas Gidblo, the artist, wh has just returned from Florida, had a singular experience with one there last winter. He had long sought an opportunity to paint an alligator from life, and he was so fortunate one day as to find one asleep on the bank of a river. He set up his easel and began to paint. Mr. Gidblo is a rapid painter, and he made quick work with the picture, but just as he was painting in the last scales of the reptile's tail the alligator woke up, and, suddenly throwing back his upper jaw and sort of hitching forward at the same time, he swallowed the picture, easel, and all, and he came very hear getting Mr. Gidblo, too, at the same bite. As my friend laughingly remarks, that is probably the only alligator in Florida that is going around with a picture of himself inside of him."

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

Following an admirable precedent set on his previous visit, Paderewaki is to give a recital for the benefit of charitable institutions of the city at Music Hall on Saturday afternoon, April 8. It will undoubtedly be the Supryside Day Nursery, the United Relief Work of the Society for Ethical Culture, St. John's Guild, and other New York charities. The sale of seats will begin next Toesday at Schuberth's, 28 Union square.

Mr. Damrosch will present an interesting novelty a to-night's concert at Music Hall. It will be a concer of exclusively Russian music, and Mme. Lines's choi of Rossian peasants, in their national costumes, will be heard in conjunction with the Symphony Orchestra, Muse Jainell Ivan Berredin, and Nicolai Jakenbayray are to be the adotata. The programme is most inter-esting, and all pinases of koskian music, from folk songs to grand opera, will be heard.

A concert of fine promise for an interesting object is to be given in Madiaon Square Garden Concert Hali to morrow might by Mme. It Fursch Madi, assisted by he advanced pupils, by a-nor Castellanos, and sedd's or chestra. The praceeds are to be devoted to the founding of several free schotarships, to be bestowed on deserving young women of promise to aid them in obtaining a complete lyric education. Hime, Fursch Madi proposes to organize such a concert every year. The programme for to-morrow night is excellent in every respect.

A grand Wagner concert, for the benefit of the Italian mission of the Church of San Salvador, is to be gives at Music Hail on April 7 by the Sytopheny Orchestra. The last Symphony String Quartet concert will occur on April 4. The String Quartet Society of New York is to give its twelfth concert next Tuesday evening at 116 West Pfity-sinth atrest. Haydo's quartet in D minor and Beefhoven's No. 10 B flat major will be presented.

Arthur Preidheim is to give the fifth of his series of plane recitals next Tuesday avening at the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall.

B. Altman & Co.

Have just received advance pieces of the NEW FABRIC

"Etamine Voile"

3 yards and five-eighths wide, expressly manufactured

"Loie Fuller" Costumes

LIBERTY BELL TO GO TO THE FAIR.

Special Guard Over It Day and Night While It is in Chicago

PHILADELPHIA. March 25.—It has been decided by the Councilmanic World's Fair sub-Committee that the Liberty bell shall be taken to Chicago, the date of departure from this city being April 28. The bell will be transcity being April 2c. The bell will be transported in a special car, and four policemen will go with it as special custodians, and will never lose eight of the charge while it is in Chicago. Several city officials will go to Chicago with the bell. On the way stops will be made in all the large cities so that their citizens may have an opportunity of seeing the famous bell.

Business Rotices.

Robert Finmere has provoked a deal of adverse priticism, but its readers all agree that the best ours for coughs and coids is Adamson's Hotanic Cough Balsam. Frial bottles, 10 cents. Large bottles, 35 cents.

Get Both ! The best quality and correct spring at. All styles. "Money in your purse."

McCANN'S, 210 Bowery. Mother's give Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bit-re to their children to stop colic and looseness of the wats.

Phillips' Digestible Coons contains all the

DIED.

ATPIELD.—On Thursday, March 23, at her residence, 278 West 131st st., Ellen C. Atfield, daughter of the late John and Ann Atfield.
Fineral on Monday, the 27th inst., at 9:30 A. M.; thence to Holly Cross Church, West 42d st.

ASSIDY .- On Priday, March 24, of pneumonia Andrew Cassidy, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends of the family, also members of whitestone Association of Marbie Workers are re-spectfully requested to attend the funeral on Sun-day, March 20, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 63 East 103d st. Interment in Calvary.

OONAN .- On Saturday, March 25, 1893, Timothy,

son of Ann and the late Patrick Coonan.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his feneral on Monday, March 27, at 2 P. M.,
from his late residence, 76 Nassau st., Brooklyn. ULBERT,-On Saturday, Narch 25, at her resi dence, 362 West 27th at., Eliza, widow of Alexander J. Culbert. Kotice of funeral hereafter.

DRUMGOOLE.—An auniversary mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. John C. Drumgoole, founder of the "Mission of the Immac niate Virgin." will be celebrated in the chapel of the mission on Tuesday, March 28, at 9 o'clock.
The reverend clergy and friends are respectfully in-

OHNSTON .- On March 24, at his late residence, Fifth av., John Taylor Johnston, in the 73d year of bis age. at., on Monday, March 27, at 10 A. M. Kindly omit

vited to be present.

MIERNAN .-- On Priday, March 24, 1893, John Joseph Kiernan, son of the late James W. Kiernan, aged 32 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1,026 Greene av., Brooklyn, on Monday, March 27, at 10 A. M.; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, where a solemn requirem mass will be celebrated for the re-pose of his soul. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ANDON .- On Thursday, March 23, 1893, at his home, 428 5th av., Charles G. Landon, in the 75th year of his age. Funeral at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st., on Monday merning at half past 9 o'clock.

MeCORD,-March 23, Sarah E. widow of Robert D. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter. Nrs. B. F. Park. 283 Alexander av., on Sunday, March 26, at 4 P. M. Interment at Warwick, Orange

county, N. Y. McDONALD .- On Friday, March 24, Hugh McDonald, in the 70th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 1,582 Madison av.,
on Monday, March 27, and thence to St. Cecella's Church, where a solemn high mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary

McGEVENY .- On March 24, Terrence McGeveny, son of the late Mary and Thomas McGeveny. Funeral will take place from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Cahill, 11 Dennett place, Brooklyn, thence to St. Peter's Church, corner of Hicks and and Warren sts., Brooklyn, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 A. M., on Monday, March 27. Relatives and friends

are respectfully invited to attend. RODDY.—On Friday, March 24, 1893, William Rod-dy, beloved husband of the late Catherine Nichol-son, in the 54th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 165 1st av., on Snn-

day, March 26, at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends and Tammany Hall General Committee of the Tenth Assembly district, also Seventeenth ward branch of St. Patrick's Mutual Alliance, are respectfully in-CULLY .- On Wednesday, March 22 John Scully.

Funeral Sunday, March 26, at 1:30 P. M., from his residence, 293 East Broadway, Interment in Cal-vary. Relatives and friends kindly invited. FALE,-On Friday, March 24, William B. Vale, at his late residence, 231 West 133d at. Funeral services will be held at Second Collegiate Reformed Church, 1234 st. and Lenox av., Monday, March 27, at 1:30 P. M.

MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY, on the Long Island Rational at Maple Grove Station. City office, 1,278 B'way,

Special Motices.

BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA,
THE GREAT PAIN RELIEVER
FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.
Cures Cramps, Colle, Colds, and all pains, 25c, a bottle DEAFNESS AND HEADNOISES CURED at home by my invasible Tubular Ear Cushions. Sold by F. Hiscox only 855 B way, N. Y. Book of proofs free. BRAT HARK-OROWES, Hays' Hair Health

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LONG ISLAND CITY, L L BORDEN AV. 5 (Telephone Call SU Greenpoint) HOBOKEN, N. L

WASHINGTON ST., 101, J. LICHTENSTRIK. NEWARK, N. L.

PATCHOGUE, L. L.

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FULL LINES OF

English Brass Bedsteads from \$30 up. White Enamelled Iron Bedsteads, \$7 up. White Enamelled Sheet Metal Washstands from \$8 upward.

White, Blue, and Pink Enamelled Suites (comprising Beadsteads, Bureaus, Washstands, Tables, Chiffonnieres, Wardrobes Chairs, &c.)

Together with a large assortment of Bird's-eye Maple and Bamboo Furniture All prices marked on a small-profit basis and in plain figures.

R. J. HORNER & CO.

To Dedicate the Great Mormon Temple SALT LAKE CITY, March 25,-Throughout Utah to-day, the Mormons held special meet ings of fasting and prayer, preliminary to the final dedication of the great temple on April 6, the fifty-third anniversary of the organiza-6, the fifty-third anniversary of the organiza-tion of the Mormon Church. It has been in construction for forty years, and has cost nearly \$40.000,000. Its completion and dedi-cation will form a solemn occasion in the history of the Church, and all members are en-joined to purgo themselves from iniquity, ex-tend mutual forgiveness, and confess their faults to one another before they can properly enter the sacred edifice. It is estimated that 100.000 Mormons will visit this city, and the dedication exercises will be repeated daily for ten days.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

. 5 54 | Sun sets.... 6 18 | Moon sets.. 5 66 Sandy Hook. 2 16 | Gov. Island. 2 45 | Hell Gate. 4 84

Arrived-SATURDAY, March 25. Sa Alamo, Lewis, Colon. Sa Ardangorm, Kinley, Clenfuegos. Na Comal, Risk, Galveston. Sa Bluefields, Lewis, Haltimore, Sa Fanita, Lewis, Philadelphia. Bark Augusta, Bothe, Iliogo, For later arrivals see First Page.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Obdam, from New York, at Honlogue. Sa Croft, from New York, at Leith. RIGHTED

Se La Bourgogne, from New York, off the Lizard. Se Illinois, from Philadelphia, off the Lizard.

PAILED PROS FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Paris, from Southampton for New York.
Sa Warsland, from Antwerp for New York.
Sa La Bretazer, from Havre for New York.
Sa Persian Monarch, from London for New York.
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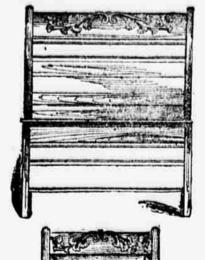


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